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VOL. 18 NO. 11

JANUARY 23, 1965

Sports World Salutes "Doc" Jacobs

by Tom Neiman

A long overdue day in honor of George "Doc" Jacobs is set to give him a fitting tribute for his 18 years of service. St. Michael's will honor "Doc" on January 23 at 7:00 p.m. in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. The public ceremony, praising him for his contributions he has made to St. Michael's College as coach and athletic director, will precede the St. Michael's - Lemoyne game.

"Doc", the only man in Vermont history to coach state champions in four sports, is famous for his development of young men for the coaching profession. At St. Michael's, he has developed over 40 young men who have become coaches. Most familiar to Vermonters are St. Michael's head baseball and basketball coach, Ed Markey. Also, Bernie Cioplicki, Rice Memorial High School, and Jim Browne, Mt. St. Joseph's, two of Vermont's most successful high school coaches, are "Doc's" proteges.

Acceptances to attend the testimonial luncheon being held Saturday afternoon continue to pour in.

"Doc" 18 Years At Hilltop

George "Doc" Jacobs

Old Friends At Testimonial

The most recent acceptances have come from former SMC basketball stars, Al Baldini and Walt Baumann, who were members of "Doc's" 1960 team which won the New England championship.

Another dignitary that will be here is New Hampshire Supreme Court Justice George R. Grant who said that he will attend the affair to honor his long time friend.

Bob Cousy, Doggie Julian, and Andy Laska, along with such colleges as Villanova, Evansville and Creighton have sent congratulations.

Because of the growth of St. Michael's, "Doc" had to give up coaching major sports this past year to devote full time to serving as the College's athletic director. The stubborn "Doc" couldn't let go completely. He still coaches the golf team which has won three straight Vermont titles.

The luncheon is by invitation. The evening tribute is public. Co-chairmen for the sponsoring Crown and Sword Society are seniors Joseph A. Ruggiero and Michael A. Tranghese.

C.&S. Keeps Active; Sponsors "Doc" Fete

by David Treiber

The Crown and Sword Society has a full and active schedule for the weeks ahead. Today they are sponsoring "Doc Jacobs' Day. On March 20 they will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day dance, and on March 15-27 they receive applications for membership into the society.

Perhaps the biggest project the Crown and Sword has ever sponsored is "Doc Jacobs' Day". Jacobs is the only coach in the state of Vermont and one of a very few in the country to have coached a championship team in four major intercollegiate sports - that is in football, baseball, basketball, and golf. He was the first coach in the East to have lead a team to the national basketball finals in Evansville, Indiana. In mid-October, Joe Ruggerio initiated the idea of giving recognition to him. Ruggerio's fellow Crown and Sword members enthusiastically backed him, and the ball began to roll.

Plans were made for a simple and quiet dinner to be given in Doc's honor, but they have grown since then in an attempt to highlight his due recognition.

During March 15-27 those wishing to apply for membership to the Crown and Sword Society may do so. A minimum culmulative scholastic average of 75% is required. Upon applying the applicant must submit a letter containing a brief history of his life, his attitude toward the College and the Crown and Sword Society, and his reasons for wanting to become a member. Fifteen of those who apply will be chosen.

On March 20, St. Patrick's Day, the Society will sponsor a dance in Alliot Hall at 8 p.m.

Dr. O'Brien Speaks On Sex

by David Treiber

"Your sex drive will last for a long time so there is no need to wear it out in your youth." These were the words of Dr. Robert E. O'Brien whose topic of discussion at the St. Michael's playhouse last Tuesday night was "Premarital Sex and Health". He concerned himself with only the medical, not the moral aspects.

He first took into consideration "petting". He said that in many cases "petting" will arouse a boy to such a degree that he will have no control over his own actions, while at the same time the girl may only be having pleasurable sensations. Often she will be unaware of the boy's state and thus shocked when the boy attempts to have sexual intercourse. He emphasized the fact that "petting is a prelude to the complete act and that it never should be done unless the individuals are willing to accept the consequences."

Dr. O'Brien pointed out that there were two major types of health hazards involved, physical and psychological. He said that even though the medical profession is able to cure and eradicate syphilis and gonorrhea their rate of growth is increasing rapidly. One reason for this is the increase in sexual promiscuity. Another reason for its increase is the difficulty of detecting syphilis. He stressed the fact that V.D. may cause irreparable damage to the brain, heart or central nervous system from 10 to 15 years after the individual picked up the disease.

Dr. Robert O'Brien

A second hazard of premarital sex is illegitimate pregnancy. If the girl decides to have an abortion she faces the danger of dying or becoming seriously ill.

Dr. O'Brien also discussed the psychological dangers of premarital sex. Many people, especially men, believe that experience is necessary for successful marital sex harmony. He pointed out that this was completely wrong. He said that premarital sex violates the standards of our society and thus may cause a guilt complex. This feeling of guilt may cause frigidity or other problems in marital adjustment.

Profs With Glee Club Are No Strangers To Musicland

by Frank Stuart

Three of St. Michael's College faculty are practicing with the Glee Club every Monday night for a forthcoming joint concert with Marymount College of Tarrytown, N.Y.

Odd situation? Perhaps. But no "oddballs" to the music world are Assistant Professor David H. McDermott, Capt. Francis C. Moriarty, and Associate Dean Daniel F. MacDonald. All three have performed in choruses which have sung the beautiful *Requiem* by Johannes Brahms.

Their enthusiasm for this piece prompted their request of Dr. William Tortolano, Glee Club director, to sing with the group while the members are preparing for this concert. They will not perform with the club, however, in concert. All three men have joined the bass/baritone section, and although their presence was at first a mystery, it has now become a boon to the club.

The Michaelmen are simultaneously readying their solo repertoire for concert tours, the first of which will be at Saranac Lake, N.Y., on February 20. The concert is sponsored by the Catholic Daughters of America in Saranac Lake.

Diversity is the keynote of this year's completely new repertoire. A sampling of it includes "The Soldiers' Chorus" from *Faust* by Gounod, German and Latin drinking songs, *a capella* polyphony, folk songs of Russia and Spain and rousing Broadway numbers like Kurt Weill's "Economics" from the play *Love Life*.

The Glee Club has four other major concert tours scheduled for the remainder of the year including visits to New York and Boston.

Inside

Rich Tarrant passes off against St. A's.

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Dr. Tortolano Lectures On Musical Theater

by Paul Denton

Victor Herbert, George M. Cohan, Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, *Naughty Marietta, Porgy and Bess, The Sound of Music, Oklahoma* -- these were some of the names and titles which highlighted Dr. William Tortolano's talk to the latest drama workshop. The two part workshop began with Dr. Tortolano's talk, on "The Musical Theater". The second part was an acting clinic.

Dr. Tortolano's discussion traced the development of music-accompanied drama. From its beginnings by accident in France in 1866, the musical drama has reached a high state of accomplishment. Among the milestones of this type of production are Victor Herbert's *The Red Mill, Showboat* by Jerome Kern, *Threepenny Opera* by Kurt Weill, *Porgy and Bess* by George Gershwin, *The Sound of Music* and *Oklahoma* by Rodgers and Hammerstein, and *West Side Story* by Leonard Bernstein. This last represents the ultimate in music-drama co-ordination.

To illustrate his talk, Dr. Tortolano played excerpts such as "Old Man River" from *Showboat*, "It Ain't Necessarily So" from *Porgy and Bess*, and "Standin' on the Corner" from *Most Happy Fella*.

The second part of the workshop was an acting clinic in which participants were asked to act out a wordless situation of their own choosing. Upon compliance, the other members of the workshop criticized, and Mr. Donald Rathgeb, director of the workshops and head of the Drama Department, or Mrs. Joanne Rathgeb, an actress, evaluated the performances and made suggestions on how to improve the quality of the performance. Among those who put their acting skill on display were Steve Mayo, President of the Drama Club, who fantastically portrayed a drunk; Kevin Moriarty appeared as a girl watcher; Brian Rich characterized a very tired man; Kevin Manning was a sadistic bug-watcher; and Judy Jay demonstrated the correct technique for getting rid of a bothersome cat.

The drama workshops are designed to help all interested persons improve their acting proficiency. Shortly, a production staged in conjunction with the workshops will be staged. To be

(Continued on Page 4)

Triduum Set Next Week

by J. Morgan Flynn

"A State in Life" will be the topic of the next Triduum to be held January 26, 27, 28. This Triduum, consisting of Mass at either 11:30 a.m. or 4:30 p.m. with a short sermon will be conducted by Fr. Moses Anderson, S.S.E.

For this Triduum Fr. Anderson is planning to discuss how college life prepares the student to choose his state in life.

An instructor in the Theology department here, Fr. Anderson is a convert to Catholicism. Before graduating magna cum laude in 1954 from St. Michael's he spent two years at Xavier University in New Orleans. After his ordination in 1958 he spent one year as a parish priest in Charlotte, N.C., and then was called to St. Michael's to teach Theology. In 1959 he returned to North Carolina as a missionary. Last summer Fr. Anderson returned for the second time to his Alma Mater.

Editorials

Inquiries in the Student Forum can now be laughed off. This new approach to student irresponsibility seems to have the support of the majority of the representatives.

Exactly how it works is somewhat of a mystery but that it is an accepted method of parliamentary procedure was demonstrated at Tuesday's meeting. It was a spontaneous group thing, something like water volleyball. Everyone joined in and there was no score kept. A representative made a legitimate inquiry at the meeting on the whereabouts of some college blazers purchased before the Christmas vacation. "They were lost in the mail," was the reply. Therefore the situation calls for a big laugh, and, with the proper cue, automatons in the Forum quickly supply it. We wonder if those awaiting the arrival of their blazers are laughing.

This irrational behavior is difficult to comprehend. Another example was Kirk Weixel's request for $100 to help defray the cost of four away basketball games which were broadcast by the station. The money was finally voted, but for a while we thought someone was serving tea. One proposal even asked that the budget allotted to the radio station be investigated (which, by the way, receives all its money from the college, not the Student Forum.)

With several assurances of fiscal responsibility WSSE was given the money. However, Bob Etherson, senior class representative, was given $134 for trophies because a mistake was made. The allotment seemed legitimate according to the circumstances, but the motion was passed before Mr. Etherson, who was very willing, could explain further his request.

Then there were the committee reports, which were highlighted by a report by the Student Welfare Committee. It was the highlight, not insofar as the material present, but by the committee's ability to attend meetings.

Looking back on Tuesday we reiterate the opinion that we held earlier in the year: the Freshman representatives offer the only element of seriousness in S 107.

P.K.R.

HIGH TIME

Before the Thanksgiving recess, a petition concerning the college food system was submitted to the Student Forum. This petition requested the Forum to investigate the possibility of putting the meal-takings on a voluntary basis. The Forum assigned the petition to the usually quick moving Student Welfare Committee which has not, as yet, made a report. With the second semester nearly upon us it is time that the Welfare Committee prepared such a report.

M.M.M.

Dr. Giroux Discusses Student Teacher Program

by Gregory Koch

One of the more useful options the St. Michael's Plan offers is the opportunity it affords the students to obtain their teaching certification while still here at college.

Dr. Robert Giroux, chairman of the Education Department, explained that after a student has completed a certain number of required courses, he then commences the first phase of his student teaching career. This initial stage is orientation, during which time the student observes and familiarizes himself with the classroom procedures, teaching schedules etc. of the individual school. In the second stage of the program he participates with the regular teacher in the preparation of classes, tests and other day to day teaching activities.

Finally, after he has perfected the necessary technique, the student actually takes over and lectures the class under the guidance and observation of the regular teacher. The entire program is extended over a period of six weeks. This year some 20 students, both Seniors and fifth-year students, have taken advantage of the program, which is almost three-quarters completed for this year.

Dr. Giroux noted that to date he has been more than pleased with the comments that the supervisors of various schools have directed toward the conduct of his contingent of student teachers. The consensus of opinion seems to be that the Michaelmen are well oriented in the subjects they teach.

The student teachers themselves carry a full course load here at school as well as teaching up to 5 courses a day at the school to which they are assigned.

The students get a valuable teaching experience being exposed to all sizes of schools from a small rural school in Rich-

(Continued on Page 4)

PLACEMENT NOTE

Area junior and sophomores are urgently needed for part-time work at Sears. Can lead to summer or career employment. Must see Mr. McDowell.

The Observer

Fanny Allen Exposed

by William R. Troy

Hospitals, as a rule, didn't ever bother me. As a matter of fact, I kind of liked them. That antiseptic smell in particular. I suppose I felt this way because my father makes his living in a hospital and most kids, when they're young, like to go to their father's place of business just to see what it's all about.

I also used to have a summer job in a hospital so I know pretty much what they're like. However, I recently had an unfortunate brush with a hospital which I think is going to change my outlook. I was committed for the duration of one week to that early Vermont structure across the street known as the *Hotel Dieu.*

PRINTED AND MUGGED

The first thing I noticed was that the admission procedure was amazingly like going to jail. First, the general information about name, address, etc., is taken by the typist. Next you're allowed one telephone call, just like when you're printed and mugged, to get in touch with your lawyer or someone who will bring over your toothbrush and slippers.

Then you are escorted to your room where you are asked to empty your pockets and every item is ticked off on a tally sheet. When everything has been accounted for, you have to sign the sheet and climb into bed.

Since I had missed the delicious lunch in the dining hall, I asked for something to eat. The reply was that the doctor was coming pretty soon and they didn't know what he was going to do to me, so they didn't want to feed me and have me get sick later on. Instead, they gave me an injection which made me sick immediately - Designed to relax me - It did that and then some. I was so relaxed I almost fell out of bed. I imagine I would have been pretty badly hurt, too, because at that point the ceiling and floor were moving at nearly forty miles per hour in a clockwise direction.

Pretty soon, the doctor arrived, accompanied by two nurses, one pushing a large wagon laden with instruments and the other carrying three packages wrapped in sheets.

He told me what I had and what he was going to do about it, and that "it wouldn't hurt much." The key to the whole thing is in the definition of the word "much." I suppose the rack wouldn't hurt much when compared with bamboo shoots under your fingernails.

"This will only take a half hour," he said, smiling seraphically. Three hours later, he left me to the mercy of the nurses and orderlies. After three days, with three or four injections a day, I couldn't lift my arms over my head. In addition, every day a couple of technicians would come in with a portable X-ray machine to check my healing progress. The only thing that bothered me was that they could stand out in the hall and press a button, but I had to lie under that lovely sterile ray.

Before closing, a brief word on the daily hospital regime is in order. To begin the day, one's temperature is taken at 7 a.m. Following this, one is thoroughly washed and then fed. The bed is then made and then, except for interruptions of lunch and dinner, one is left to lie and look at the ceiling until about 11 p.m., when one finally dozes off. Of course the day does not go by so slowly if one is really sick, because you can lie there and moan or ring for the nurse or perhaps die. But if you are physically well or at least partly so, that physical well-being will soon succumb to mental non-well-being, and you'll find yourself counting, as I did, the number of squares in the ceiling (80), the number of flowers in all the squares (320), the number of nails in each square (16), in the whole ceiling (1280), in the whole hospital (74,-000), in the whole . . .

. . . Homily Grits. . .

by D. Lanor Lodus

We have known for some time that St. Michael's is modeled after the French *college,* but what that means is still not clear. We suspect that it goes back to the times of non-Euclidean geometry when it was thought that the shortest distance between two points was two sidewalks at right angles rather than one diagonal. With a scorn for Rousseauian naturalism, the *college* models follow geometrical patterns rather than the more romantic "lay-of-the-land" arrangement. Thus it is neccessary to make no less than five 90 degree turns to walk from Joyce Hall to Founders although there are no obstructions in between.

TROPHIES MULTIPLY

The Student Forum (a successful experiment in Pavlovian obedience) recently paid in the neighborhood of $350 for trophies! The same amount will buy 70 to 100 books, non-varsity sports equipment recently turned down by the Athletic Department, one noted lecturer, three away games, two turtle doves, and a partridge in a pear tree.

FATHER MORIN SPEAKS

With the end of the semester near, we turn for consolation to the Dean's moving words of earlier this year: Grades "are not dominant as goals of learning (but rather) freedom, generosity, elevation of heart, humor, original inspiration and confident enterprise." These latter virtues will be put to the crucial test by those students forming a line outside the Dean's office early in February.

PROCRASTINATION

A history professor of some notoriety has commanded his scholars to write "Procrastination is the thief of time" on the tops of their notebooks. The worst charge one history major can make to another is "you're procrastinating." Quoted below is part of the context of the poem that started the nonsense.

Be wise today, 'tis madness to defer;
Next day the fatal precedent will plead;
Thus on, till Wisdom is push'd out of life;
Procrastination is the thief of time,

Edward Young

"ELITE"

After being convinced that they were the "elite" members of the senior class, students indentured at the dormitory at Ft. Ethan Allen received a $200 reduction in the cost of room and board. The decrease is to compensate for the myriad inconveniences of being among the "elite."

The Michaelman

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Father Dupont To Discuss SMC At Pres. Dinners

Beginning in February, V. Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will speak at a series of "President's Dinners." The traveling president will dine and talk with alumni, parents of students and friends from Burlington to Michigan. The locations and dates of the dinners are listed below. The new vice-president, Rev. Jeremiah Purtill, S.S.E., will also meet alumni.

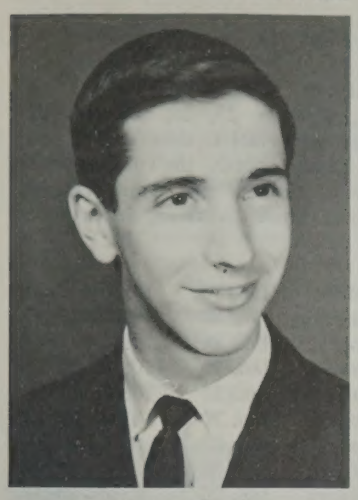
PRESIDENT - Rev. Gerald E. Dupont Reports

Mon., Feb. 1 New York Capitol District
Wed., Feb. 3 New Jersey
Fri., Feb. 5 Westchester
Sat., Feb. 6 Long Island
Tues., Feb. 9 Washington, D.C.
Fri., Feb. 12 Southern Connecticut (including Fairfield)
Wed., Mar. 3 Michigan
Thur., Mar. 4 Greater Chicago Area
Mon., Mar. 15 Burlington

VICE PRESIDENT - Rev. Jeremiah T. Purtill Reports

Mon., Feb. 22 Pittsfield
Wed., Feb. 24 Connecticut Valley
Sat., Feb. 27 Northern Connecticut
Sun., Feb. 28 New York City
Tues., Mar. 2 Worcester
Thur., Mar. 4 Boston

Dudley To Go To Bolivia



Michael Dudley

Senior Michael Dudley is the first Michaelman this year to receive acceptance for Peace Corps training, according to Dr. Henry G. Fairbanks, campus PeaceCorps liaison officer. When he completes training, Dudley will be assigned to Bolivia for work in his chosen field, community development.

Dr. Fairbanks also reported that several other Seniors are expecting word as to acceptance and assignment. The next on-campus examination will be administered on February 4, at 2 p.m. Interested students may contact Dr. Fairbanks for an application and information.

Opportunities...

by John J. Kenney

The Placement Office, now in its peak season, is presenting Seniors with excellent job opportunities. Mr. Richard McDowell, placement director, is in contact with over 200 major companies, 50 of which are sending representatives to conduct personal interviews on campus during the next few months.

The Eastman-Kodak Company of Rochester, N.Y., with 144 openings for liberal arts students who will graduate this June, is accepting applications for these positions through the Placement Office at St. Michael's. These applications, together with the personal resumes of the students, will be considered by a committee appointed by the Eastman-Kodak Company. Those who look promising will be contacted for an interview by telephone. Students still being considered will be invited to Rochester, all expenses paid, for a personal interview. The Placement Office wishes to close the list of applicants early this week.

Mr. Hulbert, a representative of the Continental Insurance Company which has openings in office work, management, administration, and sales for June graduates, will be on campus January 27

The Upjohn Company has completed its interviews on campus. It is creditable to note that, of the 12 students interviewed, 7 have been offered job applications.

The Seniors are reminded that they are expected to have a resume of their educational background and achievements available when they are interviewed by a company representative. The Placement Office is more than willing to assist any student who does not have such a resume prepared.

Student Forum

Item At Hand - "Money"

by John F. Ryan

In its second session of the new year, the Student Forum Frank Geier introduced an amendment to the Forum Constitution concerning the date of the general class elections. Geier's amendment would schedule the elections for March or April instead of May, as the Constitution now calls for.

This proposal will be voted on by the Forum after two more readings and may be put into effect this year.

Jack Davidson, co-chairman of the Student Welfare Committee, reported that homogenized milk for the cafeteria would require an $1800 initial investment and, for the present, will be "well shaken". He also said that a postage stamp machine will be installed in the Post Office.

Frank Lytle stated that the Winter Weekend budget is under $800, and that the students who attend the weekend will receive "$8 worth of entertainment for their $5 ticket."

Under new business, Kirk Weixel asked that WSSE be allotted "$100 to pay for the broadcasts of the LIU and Adelphi games, and to finance the Assumption game." Bill Murphy amended the motion so that an account of the expenses of the games will be given to the Forum. The amended motion was passed.

The nearly depleted Forum treasury was hit again as Bob Etherson requested $135 for the Trophy Committee. This money is needed to compensate for an error made in the Purchasing Office, stated Etherson.

Jim Davidson was given, for the Knights of Columbus, permission to solicit 15 cents from each student to help purchase toboggans for the children at St. Joseph's Center.

SMC Drill Champs Sparkle At Inaugural

St. Michael's Drill Team carried a fine record onto Pennsylvania Ave. in the Inauguration Day Parade Wednesday.

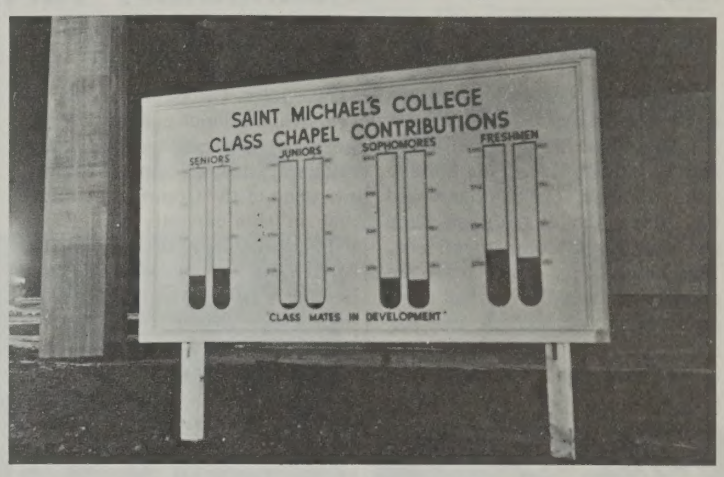
Led by a color guard of Jim Couture. Joe Bellino, John Marr and Tom Matthews, the team marched for a short 22 minutes. The parade was short in order to safeguard the president.

Cadets of the U.S. Air Force Academy and the U.S. Military Academy told the team that they had heard of the squad's reputation. The cadets wanted to see if the team was as good as predicted. A Washington paper reported that the SMC team was "snappy." Steve Howard, a member of the team, said "it was a great honor representing St. Michael's and Vermont."

The team also had a tour of the Washington area, which according to Louis Riley, "was a great time."

Wednesday the team did as much sightseeing as possible in the capitol area. They returned Thursday.

Chapel Is Coming Along



The new chapel fund thermometer put up by Senior John Higgins shows the Frosh in first place in total donations, but actually they are tied with the Seniors in percentage. Sophs are third and the Juniors, well, they are last.

K. of C. Collects Funds For Many Charities

by Howard Fitzpatrick

The John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus, headed by Grand Knight Gilbert Regan, has been instrumental in charitable work throughout the Burlington area this year.

Among their accomplishments the 220 members collected funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Fund and were successful in their toy drive for the orphan's Christmas Party. During the second semester, the Knights will give assistance to the Heart Fund Drive.

Transportation for the members to and from the SMC - Assumption game at the end of this month has been planned.

"Being one of the larger of the 34 college chapters," Gil Regan remarked; "we will be instrumental in the formulation of a handbook for the Grand Knights of College Councils." The campus council has recently received notification of its admission to the Membership and Insurance Honor Rolls.

New Course Will Analyze Western Drama

by Paul Denton

"A vital dynamic force in man's life," this is how Mr. Donald Rathgeb describes the theater, and to acquaint more of the student body with this important facet of culture, a unique course on the drama will be offered in the spring semester.

The course is called Drama 301- "Chief Patterns of Western Drama". It is a three credit course, and will be taught by Mr. Rathgeb. He hopes for small, seminar type classes.

The course will attempt to show the evolution of the drama. Brief mention will be made of the evidences of prehistoric drama, such as that known to have existed in Egypt and Australia. Then, the major figures in Greek drama will be covered. Emphasis will be placed on those plays not read in Humanities courses. Among the Greek playwrights, those that will be studied are Aeschylus, Sophocles, and Aristophanes. From Greece the course will progress through the rest of Western drama such as Medieval and Elizabethan, up until the present day. Modern authors who will be read include Richardson and Eliot. With these two playwrights, an attempt will be made to relate their works to ancient Greek Drama.

In addition to the actual plays, the other features of theatrical art will be considered. The evolution of the different types of theaters will be seen, from the semicircle of the Greeks, to the full circle of the Romans, to the proscenium arch types of the Renaissance and onward. The non-literary dramatic forms such as pantomime, troubadors, and the Commedia Dell'Arte, small traveling stock groups, will be shown as a part of the progression of the drama. Mr. Rathgeb will also analyze the effect of scenery on the various plays, and demonstrate the prevailing attitude towards scenery in different time periods.

The classes will be informal, with as much discussion of the students' particular interests as possible. It will be implemented by the visit of the E. Martin Brownes in March.

Those who wish to register for this course, use standard this course, use standard registration procedure. Since it was not offered in the fall semester as announced in the catalog, there will be no fee for course change.

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Sajjad Explains Islam

(Ed. Note: With the Moslem Holy Month upon us we have asked a foreign student from Iran to expound upon his religion and its background.)

by Mostaffa Sajjad

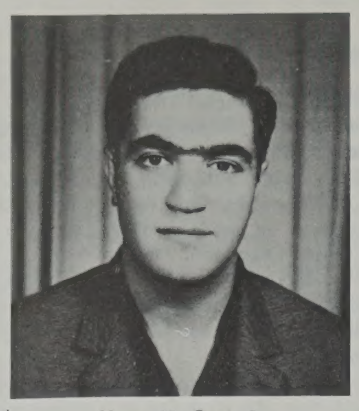
I have been asked many times by students at St. Michael's College about the Moslems, Mohammed, and the Islamic religion. Therefore since this is an interesting subject, I have submitted this article to The MICHAELMAN about Islamic History.

Approximately 600 years after Jesus Christ, Mohammed was elected, by God, to begin the Islamic Religion. Much the same as Jesus, Mohammed led a normal life until a certain age. At that time, he was inspired by God to write a book, the *Koran*, Islamic holy writings.

Mohammed's new religion and writings were not received too well in Mecca, and after some persecution, he and his followers made a famous journey to Medina in 622 A.D. This journey, known as the Hegira, marked the beginning of the Islamic or Moslem calendar. According to this calendar we are now in the year 1384.

The Successors of Mohammed

Mohammed lived for 63 years and was succeeded by his cousin Ali (who also was his son-in-law) and Ali's sons. Moslems believe that one of the sons of Mohammed will arise, and at the same time the world will come to an end. The arisen one shall lead the good to heaven and the bad shall go to hell. Mohammedanism has increased over the years until it now has a following of 648 million in the world, and 30 thousand in the United States.



Mostaffa Sajjad

The Moslem Service

Moslems must pray five times a day, beginning in the morning and continuing through noon, after-noon, evening, and night. This takes place every day except Friday. On this day they go to the Mosque at noon and pray together. They are lead in prayer by a *Molah* (comparable to a priest) who reads from the *Koran*. The Islamic religion is quite stringent in its demands that the faithful lead a holy and clean life. Moslems are forbidden to drink alcohol or eat pork, because both are detrimental to the body. Many Moslems make pilgrimages to the Islamic holy places of Mecca, Medina, Najaf in Iraq, and Mashed in Iran.

Ramadan Month of Fasting

This month, beginning January 5, is the Moslem month Ramadan, a month of fasting. Moslems can eat only at midnight and at dusk. During the day they abstain from all liquids and foods. There are also restrictions on smoking and entertainment. It was during this month that Mohammed was inspired to write the *Koran*. Another important date during Ramadan was the assasination of Ali, a successor of Mohammed, by a rebel. The Mosques are open every night during Ramadan and the faithful attend and pray with the *Molah*. At the end of Ramadan there is a huge celebration called *Fitr* (feast). Alms giving by the rich is customary on this day.

Exam Time

Schedule for Final Exams for First Semester Courses

Final examinations in first semester courses will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 25, 26, and 27. All examinations will be held in the Jemery Hall Gymnasium. If you find a conflict in this schedule, please notify the Office of the Associate Dean immediately. Students are excused from classes only if they are required to be in an examination during the hour of class.

Air Science	402 (Govt 401)	Monday,	Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30
Art	301	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	10:30 - 12:30
Business	311	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	10:30 - 12:30
Business	411	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	10:30 - 12:30
Economics	301	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	10:30 - 12:30
Economics	401	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30
Education	205	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	8:30 - 10:30
Education	301	Monday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30
English	315	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30
English	403	Monday,	Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30
French	301	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	8:30 - 10:30
Government	301	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30
Government	303	Monday,	Jan. 25	8:30 - 10:30
Government	401	Monday,	Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30
History	301	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	10:30 - 12:30
History	405	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30
History	411	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	8:30 - 10:30
Math	108	Wednesday,	Jan. 27	1:30
Math	301	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	10:30 - 12:30
Math	303	Monday,	Jan. 25	8:30 - 10:30
Math	309	Monday,	Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30
Music	301	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	10:30 - 12:30
Philosophy	305	Monday,	Jan. 25	10:30 - 12:30
Sociology	301	Monday,	Jan. 25	8:30 - 10:30
Sociology	405	Tuesday,	Jan. 26	8:30 - 10:30

Communist Tactics Revealed

by Loring Mackey

On Tuesday, January 19th, Mrs. Julia C. Brown spoke at Ira Allen Chapel concerning her personal experiences with communism. Mrs. Brown is a former member of the Communist Party and in this capacity served the F.B.I. as an undercover operator. Mrs. Brown is a Negro who, in hearings before the House Committee on Un-American Activities, exposed over a hundred communists with whom she had come in contact during her nine year membership

Her main theme was the tactics of the communist conspiracy in the United States. She spoke of two spheres of activity which constituted the communist conspiracy.

First, the party structure itself with its leaders and members and, second, the front organizations which attract communist sympathizers and dupe well-intentioned but ill-informed citizens.

Mrs. Brown also pointed out that many once creditable organizations have been infiltrated in order to promulgate communist objectives. She included many civil rights organizations among these and validated her allegations by referring to personal experiences as an infiltrator of specific civil rights organizations.

Finally, Mrs. Brown advocated at least a general knowledge of communism, its objectives and tactics, as the best weapon that the average citizen can utilize in order to thwart the internal threat of communism.

Amell A Versatile Visitor

by Leo Shea

Each year St. Michael's College welcomes numerous students from Latin America into its Foreign Student English Program. One of the outstanding students this year is Roberto Amell of the Dominican Republic.

Bob, as he is called by his friends, learned of St. Michael's through conversations with friends who had matriculated here. In September he decided to leave his tropical island-country and journey to our igloo on the Winooski River.

This is not Bob's first trip to the United States. He spent his Junior year of high school in New Orleans, and later he returned home for his Senior year. He was graduated from high school in Santo Domingo, his home town.

Sports are an integral part of Bob's life and two especially occupy his leisure time. His excellence in tennis gave him the opportunity of becoming the Junior class champion of his country. After this conquest, he practiced judo and soon was awarded the Brown Belt. He has dropped judo practice but hopes to resume training and add the Black Belt to his list of credentials when he returns home.

Concerning English, Bob says, "English is a language which is rather difficult but offers much. You can understand the feelings and the ideas of the American people which is so important for world fraternity." His winning smile and magnetic personality have won the respect and admiration of his peers.

Hoping to emulate his father, Bob plans to study insurance. In Sept. of '65, Bob will enroll in the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

O'Brien Revives Debating, Stresses Informality

by J. Morgan Flynn

After a two year absence, the Debating Club, with a new policy, is being offered once again as an extra-curricular activity. The club, under the direction of Charles O'Brien, has already sponsored one formal campus debate and has more planned for the future.

Most college debating societies stress the formal, intercollegiate tournaments that enable only a limited number of students to participate. The St. Michael's club, not rejecting the intercollegiate activity, stresses participation of the entire body of the society in numerous, formal and informal campus debates.

With only the McGill University Invitational Debate Tournament scheduled thus far on the intercollegiate level there is a great deal of time available for on-campus debates. Mr. O'Brien has stressed that anyone wishing to join only needs an interest in debating. The Club is especially seeking interested freshmen and sophomores.

With regards to the future Mr. O'Brien plans the same campus-based policy as well as a few more well chosen intercollegiate tournaments. He stressed that the entire outcome of the Club depends upon the interest of the students.

EDUCATION *(Cont. from Page 2)*

mond, Vt., having fewer than 100 students to the new Burlington High School which has an enrollment of several hundreds of students. Recently Dr. Giroux has been receiving an increasing number of inquiries concerning the possibilities of non-St. Michael's students participating in our student teaching program. These requests have come from as far away as Cornell.

DRAMA *(Cont. from Page 1)*

directed by Kevin Moriarty, the production will be *A Sleep of Prisoners* by Christopher Fry. It will probably be performed in late February. Drama workshops are open to anyone interested. Notices are put up on the day a workshop will be held.

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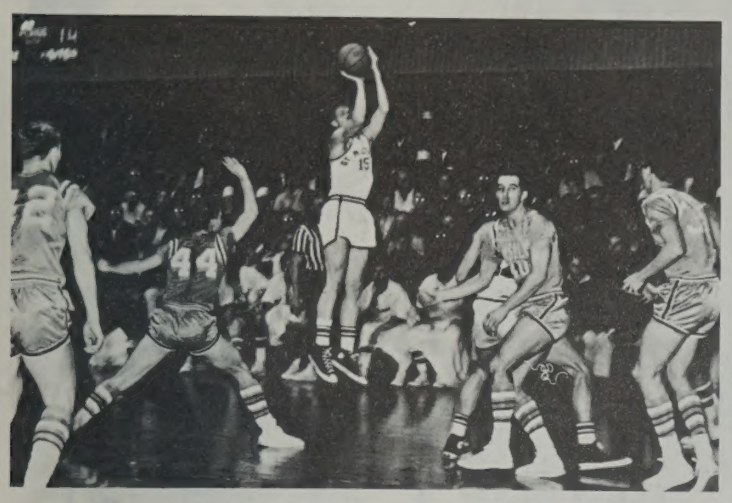
St. Anselm's Game... (Continued from Page 6)

points in the first seven minutes. At the ten minute mark it was 22-13 SMC, but the overall shooting superiority of the Knights was beginning to take effect as the Purple pulled away to its 17 point halftime lead.

As the fourth period began, the Knights had a 60-38 lead, and there was little doubt that St. Michael's had increased its lead in the series between the two schools to 17-14, although St. Anselm's outscored the Knights 26-21 over the final ten minutes. Bobby Kryger wound up as the high scorer of the game with 22 points; Tarrant had 18 and Billy Cummins 15. Balicki led the Hawks with 19 points, and Larry Golden had 10. St. Anslem's registered the lowest point total for a St. Michael's opponent this season.

St. Anselm's had defeated Maine and Stonehill in the two games before encountering the Knights, but the Hawks, coached by Al Grenert, had their string snapped by the sharp-shooting Purple.

St. Michael's next game is on Friday, January 22, at home against Middlebury, when the Knights will try to extend their state winning streak to 10.



Brian Quinn sinks two against St A's.

Squires Defeat Norwich, 63-57

by Ray Bussiere

It was a slow starting game with the ball changing hands via walking calls, but the rested SMC Squires led the Norwich Frosh 22-21 at halftime. The final score was 63-57, St. Michael's.

The second half saw both teams quicken the pace and boost the score. With five minutes remaining, the baldies pulled ahead by four points, but quick jumpers by Brower, Navin, and Coleman put the 68'ers ahead to stay. Four out of the starting five hit double digits; Rich Brower, 19; Bob Joyce, 13; Rich Navin, 12; and Ralph Coleman 10. Dave Gleason was right behind with nine.

The team played a good man-to-man defense, especially Bob Joyce, who kept Norwich's Paul Stzukowski, the usual 24 point averager, down to a moderate seven points. One person the Squires could not keep from hitting was Bob Bush, who wound up as high scorer with 20 points. The not-to-tall guard shot from 25-30 ft. out and couldn't miss.

The Frosh have a game coming up against Middlebury on January 22, preceding the varsity game. The Squires have a 2-1 record.

Double-Teamed

Senior Joe Ruggiero asks Mike Tranghese if he's sure. Mike's sure that everything is set for "Doc Day" that they both organized.

Juniors Hold Pin Lead

by John Rinaldi

Pins flew fast and furiously Tuesday night as the Seniors tried desperately to regain their former lead in the Duckpin Bowling League. Although the Seniors bowled superbly and managed to take eight points from a strong Sophomore combine, the Juniors managed to hold onto the league lead by beating a new and amazing Freshmen team seven to one.

With only four weeks left in the schedule anything can happen with the point totals so far as follows: Juniors 45, Seniors 44, Sophomores 33, and Freshmen 6. This has been a fine season with very few forfeits and team spirit shown between classes.

Next week the Juniors will bowl the Sophomores and the Seniors will bowl the Freshmen.

22 For Dunshee; Sophs Beat Juniors

Action shots of Soph-Junior tilt Thursday night At halftime the score was 23-20 Sophs. They kept the lead for a 58-41 victory.

Interclass Basketball Passes Mid-Year Mark

by Jack Schmidt

Tuesday night the Sophomore cagemen captured first place for the first half of the interclass basketball season by defeating the Frosh 48 to 38.

The Soph five was led by Bob Dunshee who was high scorer with 14 points, 12 of which were scored in the second half. High scores for the Frosh were Mike Kruppa and Frank McGrath who both had 9 points.

JUNIORS WIN MAKE-UP

Also played on Tuesday night was a make-up game between the Juniors and the Seniors. The Juniors helped the Sophomores into first place by upsetting the Seniors 59 to 43. Romanko, Curtiss, Keefe, Supinski and Gokey played the whole game for the Juniors. At the half the score was tied, but the Juniors took the lead in the third quarter and kept it through the game despite the fine shooting of Senior Mike Hadlock. Mike was high scorer with 22 points. High scorer for the Juniors was Dan Keefe with 19 points.

In the first game of the second half of the interclass season, the Seniors topped the Frosh 76 to 63.

In the first quarter the game was even 15-all and in the second period the Frosh, led by Ray Pentowski, took a small lead. At the end of the half the Frosh were ahead 21 to 19.

The game changed radically in the third period. Perry Goodrow, who had missed the first two quarters, helped the Seniors to an eight-point lead by sinking 11 points. The Frosh tried to come back in the last period, but the Seniors were too strong. The game ended with the Seniors holding a 13-point lead.

High scorer, however, was Pentowski with 23 points. Mike Kruppa ran second with 20. Dan Connelly was right behind him with 19. Perry Goodrow, who played less than two quarters sunk a total of 17 points! (But the Seniors were sure they would have won without him anyway!)

SOPHS WIN

Friday night the Sophomores grabbed their first win by clobbering the Juniors 58 to 48. The first half was dominated by the Sophs who scored 9 in the first quarter to the Juniors' 6, and were ahead at the half by a ten point margin.

The third quarter, which was very even, was highlighted by a technical foul called by Bob Etherson on the Soph coach, Bob Kryger, for "Nose Calling". A small attempt to make a comeback was made by the Juniors in the last period, but the Sophs didn't let down and went on to win.

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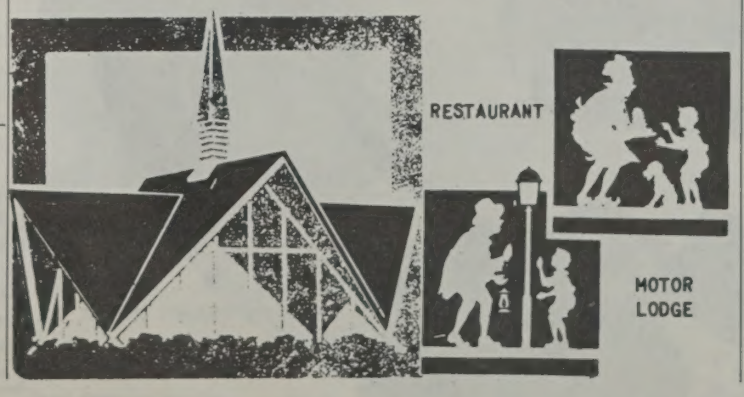

Students interested in working for the MICHAELMAN should contact Michael Mahoney, Alumni 156. Opportunity for advancements.

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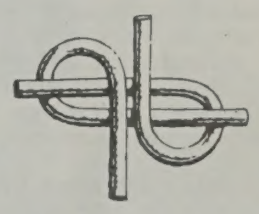

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From The Stands

by Jerry Wisneski

After watching St. Mike's trim St. Anselm's 81-64, I left the auditorium with a feeling something was wrong. Whether it was the sloppy nature of the ballgame, the fact that I didn't have a date or the icy feeling of having to perform a 440 yd. dash to my car in -10° weather that annoyed me, I don't know. St. Michael's had upped its record to 10-3 by beating an old nemeses of recent years, St. Anselm's. The St. A's five was hardly the calibre of the team that invaded Burlington in 1963, featuring springy-legged Miles Dorsh and Tony Greer. Still it was a big win, a prestige pointer.

The game wasn't really that bad, just annoying. One of the two referees hound-dogged Richie Tarrant up and down the court, catching the 6'5" point machine for violations ranging from triple dribbling to illegal use of hands. Brian Quinn actually missed *two* foul shots. Also, St. A's frequently tried to set up an unsuccessful weave which ate up the clock and prevented St. Mike's from reaching the 100 point mark for the seventh time this year. Although meeting a team comparable in size for a change, the Knights did not hit the boards hard. Our usually devastating 3 on 2 fast break was backfiring too often. There is an old expression that a true competitor can only put out his best when meeting suitable opposition. This has become true in the case of St. Michael's. The worse the competition, the worse they play. The spoiled, point-hungry fans have watched the Purple Knights roll over Clarkson, St. Lawrence, Norwich, U. of Hartford and St. Anselm's. All three losses suffered by the Saints have been on the road. Long Island U. (90-86). LeMoyne (68-66) and Holy Cross (a close-scoring game until late in the second half), squeaked by St. Michael's in tight, exciting games. Purple Knight fans will get a chance to see a good ballclub Saturday night when LeMoyne invades the auditorium.

The sudden emergence of Billy Cummins as a truly outstanding shooter and the fine all-around floor play of backcourt mate, Brian Quinn have made the Knights attack jell. Always a peerless ball-handler and defensive ace, Cummins has developed, uncoiled may be a better word, a deadly jumper from 20-25 ft. out. Back in December, I expressed in a pre-season preview that Brian Quinn was an outstanding ballplayer who was underrated by too many SMC rooters. This season Quinn has earned the admiration and respect of these same "doubting Thomases" with his steady ball handling, rebounding, defensive work and shooting. His foul shooting has been uncanny. At one time he had hit 20 straight going into the Norwich game. Being an English major, Brian is a fine actor whose court theatrics have permitted him to move to the charity stripe more than he deserves.

Bobby Kryger, the Hustler, has become the fans' favorite with his spirited play and off-balance driving layups. His running right hander is a pretty shot to watch especially when it rips the cords. Bobby has a knack for pulling down clutch "bounds".

The 1-2 scoring punch of Richie Tarrant and Ed Kryger is more or less taken for granted by the fans. No superlatives are needed to describe this duo which contributes about 48 points, 25 rebounds and numerous assists in each game. Ed can rebound and shoot if given room which he does get from defenses that sag onto Tarrant and keep an eye out for Cummins and Bob Kryger. The only criticism of Ed is that he throws away too many passes trying to shake loose brother Bobby under the hoop. Judging from the fine Christian he is, I guess Ed is just trying to be his brother's keeper. Rich Tarrant is again this year averaging 29 points per game, rebounding well and until the St. A's game displaying improved ball handling and passing off ability. His lithe 6'5" 200 pound frame takes a beating from husky pivot men but his fine timing makes him a tough defensive performer.

The overall outlook for the team is bright. The key to each victory is the Knights grabbing an early lead and making the opponent play our racehorse, fast-break type of ball. Lacking rebounding strength, we can't afford to play the deliberate brand of ball that a team, say like Assumption, plays. Bench strength has been disappointing especially with Dick Falkenbush out of action, but run-away games have allowed Coach Markey to substitute heavily allowing subs to get valuable game experience.

EVANSVILLE OR BUST? LET'S WAIT AND SEE.

Biography

Jacobs Day Honors Bright History

by Tom Neiman

"He's a real pro, in every sense of the word. He works twice as hard as he has to" exclaimed a coaching colleague of "Doc" Jacobs. It will be his day, not only in the area, but in the whole state on Saturday. It is a tribute to a man who has worked hard and done well in everything he has tried.

His days as a student at Boston College High School, to his present position as sports director at SMC have been filled with many successes. To recap all would fill the entire newspaper, but the highlights should be mentioned.

He attended college at Villanova and then played professional ball in three sports. Later he began his coaching career at Bethlehem Catholic High School. His football team went undefeated in one of the three years there. His basketball teams had a record of 27 wins and nine losses and the baseball team won several championships.

In 1929 he began his coaching at Villanova. He coached the Freshmen Football team for 11 years. During these years he had one streak of 46 consecutive victories, and he helped develop five professional football players during this period. At the time, he was head coach of Villanova varsity basketball team from 1929 to 1936. "Doc" also coached Frosh baseball for six years and then coached varsity baseball from 1935 until 1944. He developed a championship team during this tenure and had six ballplayers go on to play professionally. Mickey Vernon was among these players. "Doc" found the time to coach various minor league ball clubs during this tenure.

In 1947 he came to St. Mike's as Athletic Director, head football, baseball, and basketball coach. As a football coach (SMC played varsity football from 1947 to 1953) "Doc" had spirited hard hitting clubs. His 1951 team was undefeated and became New England College Champions.

His baseball and basketball have also been very successful. The overall basketball record was 276 wins and 131 losses. Of late his golf teams are doing excellently, having won three straight state championships. He has developed three all-American basketball players here. The three are Tony Nicodemo, Dick Zeitler and Dick Tarrant.

These are just highlights in a long and varied career. "Doc" is getting this honor not for his accomplishments alone. He is being honored for the type man he is. He works hard for this college. His teams are always neatly dressed and well mannered. "Doc" himself is dapper.

The people of the state of Vermont, from Governor Hoff to the officials of the college and especially the students, who he has done the most for, thank "Doc" for his leadership, guidance and help.

Doc takes over a SMC pep rally. He's the most sought-after speaker for the event.

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81-64

Knights Repay St. A's

by Robert O'Sullivan

St. Michael's College defeated the Hawks of St. Anselm's College Saturday night in basketball by the score of 81-64 in a game played at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

The win brought the Knights' record to 10 wins against three losses, while St. A's suffered its eighth loss in 11 games. The win was also the fourth in a row for the charges of Coach Ed Markey, and it was the club's 10th consecutive home victory dating back to last season.

Dick Falkenbush, who was bedded with the flu, was missing from the lineup for the Knights

In gaining revenge for an 81-75 loss to the Hawks at Manchester, N.H., last year, St. Michael's showed a balanced scoring attack throughout the game. They ran to a 38-21 halftime lead, which left little doubt in the minds of the St. Michael's fans as to the outcome of the game.

Dan Balicki, who along with Richie Tarrant of the Knights was an Honorable Mention All-American last year, kept St. Anselm's in the game in the first quarter as he scored seven

(Continued on Page 5)

An earlier Doc Jacobs looks happy watching one of the many su successful games in a long, winning career.

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